# POLITICAL NEWS

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HOW STRUBLE GOT LEFT.

IT WAS THROUGH THE ERROR OF A SUP-

inating convention. A majority of that body was really for Mr. Struble. That he was not nominated was due to the mistake of one of his strongest sup-porters, Mr. James N. Miller of the Sac Sun. Mr. Miller was the head of the Sac County delegation, which was for Struble. The vote of this delegation on the critical ballot was east for Mr. Perkins through an error in the private tally of the ballot kept by Mr. Miller. The latter was much chagrined when he discovered his mistake and its disastrous consequences. He explained at length in the columns of his paper, the Sac Sun, and in the same article cats plentifully of humble ple. The ex-

planation is as follows:
"Sac County was for Struble, and stood ready to cast its full vote for him whenever it would prove effective. After the long and fruitless balloting the Sac delegates thought that they ought to make a nomination if they had the opportunity. They therefore determined to vote solld for either Struble, Wyman or Perkins whenever it would make a nomination. On the last ballot the tally kept by ourself showed 49 votes for Mr. Struble and 47 for Mr. Perkins. It should have shown 41 for Mr. Struble. But amid the ex-citement we overlooked one vote, and not noticing either that Wyman and Lewis were both out of the race, so that either Struble or Perkins must of necessity be nominated, we thought that only Mr. Perkins could be nominated by our Mr. Perkins could be nominated by our vote. Therefore, Sac County (having held its vote to the very last) cast a sufficient vote for Mr. Perkins to nominate him, and thereby ended a contest which seemed to offer no other solution. In this explanation we express no opinion as to the merits of Mr. Struble and Mr. Perkins. But we want the people to understand why it was that after our support of Mr. Struble and after our support of Mr. Struble, and representing a county whose sentiment nominate him when we had the chance. It was our blunder, and we feel it the more keenly because we have attended enough conventions that we ought not to have lost our wits. We have made our last appearance upon the arena of nominating conventions, and shall try to confine our labors to spheres for which we are more fitted, and we don't care how humble they are.'

### MR. SOWDEN HERE.

HE SAYS EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND STILL PURSUES HIM. Ex-Representative Sowden of Allen-

town, Pa., is in town. He is known to fame as the man who opposed the Mills bill and whose public building bill was vetoed by President Cleveland with the celebrated remark that he never "There's an Allentown for every

Mr. Sowden is disgusted with Congress. He declined to exercise his privilege as an ex-member to go on the floor of the House. He says Congress should have passed the Tarlff bill long ago and kept the promise of a short sea-

It is said (but there is no truth in the ort) that quite recently President Harrison received a letter from ex-Presiient Cleveland saying that he had no ticed in the public prints that Sowden was a candidate for Appraiser under the Customs Administrative law. He re-minded President Harrison that when ac (Cleveland) left the White House he intended to ask but one favor, the retention of a subordinate at the White House who had endeared himself to Cleveland by many attentions. now desired to supplement that by ask-ing one more. That was that he would appoint Sowden to an Appraiser-

The President had already decided to appoint the Maryland man, so Cleve-land's letter had no effect. Mr. Sow-den says that Mr. Cleveland still pursues him like the villalu and the heroine

### REED FAILS TO BULLDOZE.

BARRISON'S ATTITUDE ON RECIPROCITY

-EICKING AGAINST THE SPEAUCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Herself's Washington correspondent says: I am able to give you the truth about the President's sittinde toward the many recturedity propositions which are cropping out among Republican Con-gressmen. He hasn't been browbeaten by Speaker Reed into casting the Executive shadow over the whole subject. As they say in some motions of the country, "(in the contrary quite the reverse." The President took along with him to Cupe May the draft of the amendment prepared by Senator Abbrich, the substance of which has already appeared in the Herabi. He is inclined to think it somewhat broader than necessary, but will take time to andy its provisions enrofully. As Sena-tor Addrich did not intend to introduce his amendment for a week or ten days the President will have plenty of time

I only state an open secret when I tell you that President Harrison's preference is reflected in the Pierce the markets of the United States to such
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The Governor of Vermont says there
The Governor of Vermont says there the markets of the United States to such sugar-producing countries as fail to The Governor of Vermont says there is no need of such legislation as the Beer. Always pure and good

nizing that it will be difficult to limit the provision to sugar, he is trying to find how it can be made just broad enough. Whenever Senator Plerce drops in at the White House these days—and his visits are not infrequent he stays to dire, and when statesmen dire together they get along famously in formulating public policy. So when you hear anything about the Reed non-intercourse plan prevailing at the White House don't credit it. The President, with his conservative habits.

President, with his conservative habits, is feeling his way along the path his Secretary of State has blazed for him. Meanwhile the Rick against the Reed programme has already begun in the House. It was a nice programme on paper—the Ways and Means Committee to report adversely whatever reciprocity proposition came from the Senate, the Speaker to built the committee's report through, and Blaine from very shame to be driven from public life.

The first kick comes from Mr. Gest of

The list Rick comes from Mr. Gest of Illinois, a gentleman who has served two terms without making much of a stir. His friends assure me that though a quiet sort of a person, Mr. Gest is also gifted with "sand." He was renominated the other day, and in renominating him his constituents improved the A strange explanation of the way in which Representative Isaac S. Struble of the Eleventh Iowa district came to lose his renomination is given by an Iowa paper, the Sac Sun. The successful candidate was Mr. George D. Perkins of the Sicux City Journal. He was not the real choice of the nominating convention. A majority of that body was recited. colleagues who have the Speaker's ear. In an even more quiet way he has gently remarked that the resolution accords with his own notion and that his vote will be governed by it. Naturally, therefore, he is pained to hear that the Speaker intends to vote him the other way, and he feels called upon to remark that the business of rebuking Blaine for advocating reciprocity had better be put off till some other time.

I am told that Governor Gear of Iowa. who has been the most fanatical free sugar champion in the House, is beginning to deplore the multiplying evidence that "the Blaine madness" is once more rampant in Iowa.

#### WILSON AND BURROWS

TO ENGAGE IN A JOINT DEBATE ON TABLEF REPORM VS. PROTECTION. There will be joint debates on tariff reform and protection at county fairs in New York this month between Representatives Wilson of West Virginia and Burrows of Michigan. The former will speak under the auspices of the

New York Reform Club. The places and dates are as follows: At Elmira, Governor Hill's home, on the Sih: Saratoga County on the 9th, Dutchess County on the 10th, Tloga County, ex-Senator Platt's home, on the 11th, and Chenango County on the 12th. The fair at Eimira is known as the Interstate Fair, and as the 8th is Farmers Day it is claimed there will be 25,000 people present.

25,000 people present. A great crowd is also expected at Owego, where the Tioga County Fair is to be held.

Mr. Wilson will run for Congress again if the Democrats want him, but he will enter into no contest for the nomination. He finds it difficult to educate his children while in public life, and if he consulted his personal inclinations he would accept one of the several offers he has tendering him atpressure upon him from the other leaders of his party, who declare that he can be ill spared from public life at this time, s very great. He has yielded to it so s his district are practically ununimous in his favor.

### REAL NEEDS OF THE NEGRO.

COLORED LAWYER SAYS POLITICAL LEGISLATION WILL DO NO GOOD, NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- A Herald special from Martinsburg, W. Va., says: J. R. Clifford, an intelligent and able negro, enjoying a respectable law practice here, in response to a request or his estimate of the Force bill and its possible consequences, gave the follow-

'You may institute and pass all the Federal Election bills you choose, but one thing is plain to us, and that is, they will do us little, if any, good at The time for the Republican party to have passed and enforced such was immediately after the war. We are opposed to class logisla-tion, because it is an admission of race WILL. inferiority, and we are but little more favorable to coercive suffrage rights from the fact that we are Am citizens, living under the same tlag and laws that protect the white man.

What we want, need and must have to become useful citizens is not special legislation, but intelligence and enough pluck to deserve to be American clit-zens. We mean by pluck, a patriotism that would not barter away a scintilia of manifness, and that would glory in the last drop of blood being spilt rather than not to enjoy our rights in the fullest sense of the word. If special gislation will give to the negro such a manly spirit, we hope a new bill in their laterest will be passed every day. otherwise, let the negro alone; work out his own salvation, and all things well considered, he is doing that now more rapidly than any other people

"The trouble is we are too anxious. We are looking for and expecting too much in too short a time. We ought to and must bear in mind that it is next to impossible for the slave to demand with any hope of success, and the master to willingly accord the full rights of citizenship. They both must pass off of the field of action and at loan two or three of their succeeding generations also before that will be done, and we should be satisfied to receive it then. The thing for us to do is to show that we are worthy and capable of citizen-

"Let the negroes work dilleently. save their mency, educate their children and buy all the land they can, and will be seen that everything else de-

### WHAT THE GOVERNORS SAY.

THEY DESCRIPTLY COMPERN THE PORCE

The Baltimore Son this morning pullishes some replies to a recently addressed circular to the Governors of the various States, requestion their opinions of the Federal Elections bill now pending in the Senate. The comments of the Democratic Governors, as was to

Lodge bill contemplates in the State of Vermont and that he has not given the measure sufficient attention to feel warranted in predicting its effect upon elections in other States.

Governor Davis of Rhode Island says:

"I think the proposed act is an expres-sion of the worst and most unwarrantable partisanship heretofore ventured in ederal legislation within the history

Governor Biggs of Delaware says: "I condemn it as a measure uncalled for, and not only unconstitutional, but unwise and injudicious."

Governor Hill of New York replies by sending a copy of his recent speech at Indianapolis, which he says gives his continuate.

entimenta Governor Taylor of Tennessee maya: "The bill is an envious stab at a pros-pering South. There is no need in any

State for legislation that is designed to foment strife, murder and riot." Governor Fleming of Florida said: The passage of the bill would evidence ostility toward the South, at which it s almed by Northern Republicans." Governor Jackson said: "It is an unfraught with much evil to the country generally. It will have a blighting effect, if passed, upon the husiness interests of the South, binder and obstruct their development, and revive, instead

#### NO USE FOR PROTECTION.

the North and South

of allaying, unfriendly relations between

REPUBLICAN ORGAN COMES OUT SQUARELY FOR FREE TRADE. Kansas City, Aug. 1.—The Daily Thampion of Atchison, Kan., founded by the late Governor John A. Martin, resterday morning come out squarely for free trade. For thirty years it has been a stalwart Republican organ and the active defender of the protective idea. While still maintaining its Re-

#### THE FORCE BILL SCOTCHED.

publican principles it says to day that the West has no use for protection.

THUCE BY WHICH IT HAS BEEN ABAN-

DONED FOR THE PRESENT. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The scores of housands of voters from the North, South, East and West, who have transmitted their protests against the adoption into law of the Fraud and Force Election bill have scored their first triumph I am enabled, says the Washington cor respondent of the Star to day, to state on authority that all efforts to press the Fraud and Force bill to a vote during the present session have been abandoned by consent on both sides.

The Kentucky Senators, Carlisle and Blackburn, and the gallant Marylander. Gorman, have been chiefly instrumental in bringing about this result. Its ac-complishment caused Mr. Hoar to go off to Massachusetts in a huff, and using a nearer approach to "cuss" words than has been heard from Massachusetts Senatorial lips since the days of Daniel Webster. The details of the truce cannot at the senatorial senat

not at present be made public.

It is a truce simply—not a surrender.

Hostilities are simply suspended till

Congress reconvenes after the elections next winter. The substantial facts re-main that by the public agitation the Election bill has been scotched for the time being, and the project, at one period seriously contemplated, of forcing through a new Apportions gress has been abandoned. This opens the way to an adjournment of Congress by August 25 at the latest.

### far as to consent to run if the Democrata | BLAINE'S FRIENDS WILL FIGHT.

A SPECATION IN REPUBLICAN POLITICS THAT INTERESTS DEMOCRATS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The Reord's Washington correspondent says: While "the friends of the Administration" are insisting that the President and Mr. Blaine are getting along nicely. notwithstanding all the talk about the President and Tom Reed having decided to discipline Blaine for his reciprocity augustions concerning the Tariff bill, Mr. Blaine and his friends

fully understand the situation.

If Mr. Harrison is going to assist
Messrs. Reed and McKinley in this light be will do so at the sacrifice of whatever hopes he now has of a renomination The Blaine men in the House and Senate are prepared to make a counter fight on Reed and his followers in both Houses. The situation is very interesting to the Democrats.

Protesting Against the Force Bill, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 1 .- At a neeting of the Tariff Reform Club last n'ght a series of resolutions protesting against the passage of the Lodge Elec-tion bill, and requesting the Senators from this State to vote against it, were unanimously adopted.

### First in the Field-

Lansing, Mich., Aug. L.-The "Reform" element, consisting of Union Labor, Farmers' Alliance, Greenback and Nationalist club people in convention yesterday nominated the following For Governor-Eugene H. Beiden.

Lieutenant Governor-Captain John Secretary of State-William E

## State Treasurer-H. E. Blackman.

#### SUNK A FISHING SMACK. A French Vessel Run Down During a

Fog Off Newfoundland. New York, Aug. 1 .- The steamship Obdam, which arrived here fast night from Botterdam, reports having collided with and sunk the French fishing schooner Christopher Colombo of Crete, France, on Sunday, July 27, in the Grand Fishing banks off Newfound-

The Obdam brought with her to New York Captain Laxier and twenty one of the crew of the Colombo, who were plicked up by the Obdam after the col-lision. Four of the schooner's crew were lost. The Obdam was only slightly damaged.

### Collapse of a Wharf.

Poursnours, N. H., Aug. 1 .- This oming the whatf on which  $\Omega$ . P. Philibrick & Co.'s coal pockets at located gave way, carrying the build-ings and over 1,000 tons of cost futo the river. The water at the wharf is from twenty to thirty feet deep. The wharf and buildings are totally wrecked and the loss will amount to over \$10,000.

### IT'S QUITE WARM. The Striling, Sweltering, Perspiring Public Get a Scorcher,

TESTIMONY IS FALSE.

Old Sol and his able ally, General Humblity, got in their fine work on a sweltering public to day, and as the public could not do anything but suffer in silence they took refure in fans, umbrelias and cooling drinks. Poople who were forced to walk about on the sun-baked pavements and the musky asphalt streets were of one mind on the question of the weather. For once the genial gentleman who persistently asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" was out of a job, for, careless as his species usually is, he knew better than to put his mossovered question to a perspiring friend. The breeze, too, was like a blast from a furnace. It was not the beat so much public could not do anything but suffer

a furnace. It was not the heat so much as it was the intense humidity which as it was the intense humidity which prevailed and made every one a poor, wilted, suffering piece of humanity. The thermometers made pretty good tecords for the one in front of THE CRITIC office got up to the century mark, very early in the day and remained there. There was a continual upward tendency that was hard to suppress, and the heat-stricken mortal who consulted one of those faithful registers went away feeling a great deal more uncomfortable for his knowledge of the temperature. There was some relief when one could get out of the glare of the sun and strike an engagement with a fan, but for all that it was too deucedly warm for any very vigorous exercise, warm for any very vigorous exercise, even if it was only moving a fan. The glare from the concrete pavements in-tensified the heat, and the horses suf-

fered very much. Notwithstanding the intense heat, no prostrations had been reported by the police up to 3 o'clock.

Concerning Clarkson, First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson says he has not resigned. He further says that he will not resign until he has completed his report, which will be some time during this month.
Then he will resign sure enough, probably taking a month's leave of absence.
This would finally sever his connection with the Postoffice Department about

# HARRISON FAVORS IT

IMPORTUNING SENATORS TO PASS THE LODGE ELECTION BILL.

He Is Prepared to Enforce It, and Wants the Bayonet Clause Retained - His Plans All Ready.

It is well known that President Harrison is very much in earnest in favoring the Force bill. He frequently referred to its necessity during the campaign and has incessantly importuned members of Congress, particularly Senators, to vote for such a measure. He has even gone to the extraordinary length of having the Department of Justice prepare a plan, complete in detall, to carry out the provisions of the bill without delay should it become a law.

This method was adopted by the Treasury Department in regard to the | to Mr. Jones to get money for him. Silver law and was found to work admirably. By this plan the President expects to make the Force bill an licable to the November election if it even though it become a law at this session. The President is ready to use United States troops at the polls if the law will allow him so to do. and he expects the bayonet clause to be kept in in spite of the Senate, relying on Reed and the House radicals. The President is evidently in favor of again making the color line in the South broad and distinct.

### HARRISON IN THE SURF.

The President Ecjoys a Bath at Cape May Point.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 1 .- Mr. Harrison's programme yesterday at the Point was about as usual. During the morning, in company with Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick and Mr. McKee, he took a walk on the beach. The heated part of the day was spent quietly on the up-per veranda, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the family ven-tured out again and down to the part of the beach sacred to the bathers. The President, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick joined the annel robed throng in the water. Mrs. Harrison watched them from a seat on the board-walk.

After tea in the evening the children of the Harrison household had a royally good time on the lower porch. Poor little Mary McKee had to submit to the tamenus of being circumspectly wheeled around the course in her coach, but her brother sailed around in a style highly

suggestive of steam engines. Russell Harrison's little girl followed at a little distance, evidently enjoying the fun.

The President's family, with the exception of Mrs. McKee, and with the addition of General and Mrs. Sewell, formed an interested and interesting. formed an interested and interesting group on the board walk in front of the cottage watching the sunset, which was a particularly beautiful one. Mr. and Mrs. McKee were spending the evening in Cape May. When the first evening in Cape May. giory of the scene had departed the group adjourned to the front perch. sitting there until the advent of some

A Young Lad Kills Bimself. Exsteet Pa. Aug. 1.—Ployd Transmaged 14. committed suicide yesterds efferment. Why he should have take ary decided that he much buye bee temperarily insune. He that a too about his neck, fustened it to the limit of a tree and then sunk to the ground. Half of his weight rested on the reand he was strangled.

Heavy Damage by Fire. Newmon, Ixo., Aug. 1.—At 1 o'clock restorday afternion fire was covered in the account aftery of the No flames special rapidly and in a few memors the building and contents wertotally consumed. The less is callender \$20,000, partly tusured.

FURNATURE, UPDOLETERS AND OTHER GOODS In this line at your name pri-ducing this month at Boughton & U.S. Nos. Phila and 1200 F street morthwest.

# HE DENIES ALL

LIEUTENANT GUY SAYS THE

MALIGE ATTRIBUTED TO WITNESSES

He Declares That Ex-Lieutenant

Arnold is Not Sane.

A POLICY MAN'S CANDID ADMISSION,

The Game Extensively Played Here, Lucey Tells What a Respectable Establishment He Has.

The trial of Lieutenant Guy was reumed at 1 p. m. to-day before Commissioners Douglass, Hine and Robert, at the District building, and the crossexamination of the accused began.

"What do the records of the trial board consist of?" asked Mr. Hazelton. "First," replied Lieutenant Guy,
"the report of charges making complaint; second, the charges and specifications; third, the trial and evidence; ourth, findings of the trial board; fifth approval or disapproval, and sixth, in all action of the Commissioners." "Do the records at Police Head-uarters show the different raids made

y the Heutenants ?" 'Iteports of drunkenness?' "Is it always requisite for subordi-

nates to report to superiors about gam-bling houses and policy shops?"
"No; not when it is known to the lleutenants themselves."

GETTING BACK AT BURGESS, In reference to the testimony of Bur-In reference to the testimony of Burgess and others relative to Riley's place the Lieutenant said that Burgess had never officially reported Riley's place to him. Burgess, Block and Raff, he thought, did not make a third raid on Riley's place; the third raid, he thought, was made by Detective Horne when Riley had his place on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighavenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Riley's place had been removed from L and Twentieth streets within the past two months, and during July last Riley had been again arrested.

'I first heard of Max Hilton having

given me money to purchase a watch when I read it in the papers," replied the Lieutenant to another question. ARNOLD'S STATEMENTS WERE PALSE. "Do you swear that Arnold's state-ments in regard to the watch were

Talset" asked Mr. Hazelton.
"Yes:" all with the exception that I had purchased it from Harris & Shafer. TETLIcuterant also denied the state-ment of Burgess that he had received a watch or suits of clothing. He never told Burgess that he had ever received money from anybody. Bur-gess may have seen an envelope in which was his salary. He never received any money from the Louislana Lottery Company from Dr. Mohun. He never seat

WITGESS DENIED EVERYTHING in form and substance that Atchinson sald was false, including his statement become a law even so late as the ides of October. This is being used as an argument with those who think the bill would be useless this year. Even though it become a law at this assistant. The President is mony of Sergeants Burgess, Maddox and Shuriand relative to sending women

'Had I issued such an order it would bave subjected me to removal."
"Was it because Shurland obeyed such an order that he was removed?

No, because he did what he did in violation of orders he had received. He did not obey my orders."

"When you testified in the case against Shurland did you not testify under eath that you told Shurland and Maddox that Mrs. Boyd had told you that no one visited her house but gentlemen Knights Templar. and you said to them I have Kulghts Templar cross, and so have I. said Maddox."
"Yes, sir; but not on the night the

men went to Mrs. Boyd's house. In answer to reasons why Atchison, Burgess, Shurland and Arnold would make such statements as they had in their testimony, Licutenant Guy gave as their motives for so doing that Auchinson had been prompted to testify by persons who wished to do him (witness) injury; that Burgess was not friendly to him; that Shuriand was afraid of losing his place in the Government Printing Office, and that as o Arnold, he bud the greatest antipathy to him (witness) because he did not estify to what he wanted him to at his trial; that Arnold had said he would do everything to injure him and everything

"IF ARROLD WAS SAME." diled witness, with a laugh, "I do not blak he would talk so. You have said se same thing," said Lieutenant Guy Mr. Hazelton.

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Handton: "I hat may that Armed was very much weight up. William L. Biley, the alleged policy

William I. Biley, the alleged policy plan, whose mame has entered with the proceedings of the trial, was alled and examined by Mr. Churchion in reference to the first rold made by Mr. Churchion in the second rold made by Mr. Churchion in the second rold made by Mr. A. G. C. B. D. 40 M. A. G. C. B. D. M mad haver been notified of rails to be have the state of the Italian Health which the state has to reach the control of the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most again. The Colombia, 180, Second. 200, Falsers and M. Mandella trained to the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state. The health was rimed at 180 being the state was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being most properly and the state of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being the latter of the Italian Health was rimed at 8 orders being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the state of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at 180 being the latter of the Italian Health was stated at

pulned, amidst much laughter, of how pulley was played—the "Drunk row" the "Block row" 0, 0, 8, 4 the "Cal-endar row." 7, 14, 2 Difficir Battley's vildar row. ow, to which he won \$11 one night. "As it a properable business

# 'Yes: it was when a New York com "Yes, it was when a New York com-pany was backing it here." Henry Lacey, colored, whose name has also extensively figured in the pro-ceedings was called and examined by Mr. Claughton. He said he kept a billiard and pool room, with an incorporated club upstairs; he defiel, he said, any one to show that his place was a discentiable one.

was a disreputable one.

SHALL THE POPE LEAVE HOME?

Two Questions to He Discussed by a MONTREAL, CAN., Aug. 1.—Recorder De Montigny has been invited to repre-

sent Canada at the Universal Congress to be held at Liege, Belgium, early in September. Delegates are expected to be present from every Catholic country in the world, and two of the subjects to be discussed are Temporal Power of the Pope" and "Papal Arbitration." The Congress is the outcome of a cir-

The Congress is the outcome of a cir-cular letter which was sent to all Cath-olic bishops two years ago, asking if they thought it advisable for the Pope to leave Rome. The consumus of opin-ion was against such a step, but it was urged that the world's governments should be requested to respect Papal temporal power.

### HORRIBLY MANGLED.

A MAN AND WIFE KILLED BY A TRAIN.

She Put Her Baby In Bed and Started on a Walk With Her Bushand That Ended in Eternity,

Campen N. J., Aug. 1 .- A terrible railroad accident occured near Magnolia, on the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad, a few minutes after 10 last night. The engine, drawing a string of empty cars, swept down on a man and his wife, killing them instantly. The victims were Charles H. Tongue, aged 30, and Mary, aged 25. Their residence is 1817 Park avenue, Philadelphia. During the summer they board at Magnolia.

Mr. Tongue was foreman at Balley, Banks & Biddle, Twelfth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. The unfortunate man was at his place of business yesterday, and last evening went to Magnolfa, as was his custom. After supper he sat on the porch with his wife, while the latter rocked her 13month's old baby to sleep. About 9:39 clock the mother tenderly laid the lit tle one away in its crib and joined her husband for a stroll.

They started up the railroad track. This was the last the cottagers saw of them until their mangled remains were picked up. The other boarders were enjoying the refreshing breeze about the grounds, when about 10 o'clock a man rushed up and informed them that a man and woman of good appearance had been killed down the road. All left the house and went to the scene of the accident.

Laying on the side of the track was Mrs. Tongue, with her head almost mashed into a jedy, her clothing torn and her leg badly mangled. Near by face was badly out and his right leg

The cause of the accident is explained in this way. The couple were walking down the south-bound track and behind them came the train of empty cars. the north-bound track was a train of freight cars. It is supposed that Mr. and Mrs. Tongue heard the rumbling f the freight cars and paid no atten ion to the train which was rapidly gaining upon them from the rear which inally sent them into eternity.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks, To-day's New York stock market quota-licus, furnished by C. T. Havenuar, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 930 F street northwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mencham, New York; Chandler, Brown 3

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# BLOODY GRIMES

TRAGEDIES ENACTED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC

AN AMERICAN AND HIS GUN IN LONDON.

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"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY."

ONE MAN RULES THREE OTHERS AND NABROWLY ESCAPES LYNCHING. Loynov, Aug. 1 .- A shocking triple nurder eccurred outside a bar room at Kingsland, in this city, last night, which all the London papers characterize today as "an American tragedy." A discharged soldler named Hargan, allas Harper, quarreled with William Lam-bert and John Wheeler while sitting together at the bar. The landlord ejected them. When outside Hargan immediately draw a Colt's revolver and shot both men through the head. They fell dead on the sidewalk. The bystanders attempted to capture the murderer, who immediately shot again, killing a third rear.

An enormous and excited crowd then gathered round Hargan, who kept every one at bay, leveling his revolver and backing down the street. No one had the courage to make an attempt to capture him until William Knifton, a brother of the prize fighter, and another man grappled with him from be-

Then began a desperate fight for life. Hargan managed to fire his revolver three times into the crowd without ting Knifton or doing any damage. The fight lasted a quarter of an hour, during which time Knifton was nearly killed and Hargan nearly torn to pieces. His clothes were stripped from him, and when finally, exhausted and bleeding, he fell to the sidewalk the crowd stamped on him, threw stones on him and would have lynched him for the arrival of a squad of police He was picked up in a dying condition and carried to the station house on a tretcher. Hargan left the West Surrey legiment three months ago and went to New York in search of employment. He was not successful in finding it and returned here a few days ago. While in

New York he bought the revolver with which he did the shooting. He claims that the dead man robbed him the night before and at the station house, in giving his deposition, he said that he had served them only as they would have

#### and education. BURIED BY THE REPORTERS.

CURIOUS SCENE AT THE GRAVE OF BUILDING CIDE JERGMEAU MILLER.

learned through a personal visit to the leged by the prisoner to have been legeable in which Jeremiah Miller, his thievish propensities of the woman, she having stolen his provisions which he having stolen his provisions which he leg cabin in which Jeremiah Miller, his wife and nine children lived. The cabin contained just two rooms in which poverty was pictured in its suddest form.

The wounded wife lay meaning on a couch with her whole left breast torn and punctured by heavy backshot and and punctured by heavy backshot and lail with Johnson they had a running legit with the inferisted negroes nearly believed. her right brenst, while eight girls, vary-ing in age from 17 to 3 years, stood around with trembling sympathy for their mother, while in another room by the dead father, clad in the garmants of a rough mountaineer. The suffering wire tremblingly made her ante mortem statement, which in substance was that ing for breakfast, when her husband commenced his abuse, which had con-tinued for years. He then went out and returned with a double barreled gun and immediately fired at her the contents entering her left breast and arm. After bearing the corroborative evidence of her daughter the july found that Miller came to his death by his own bands owing to financial and family troubles. After the inquest the

tody was taken to Mount Zion Church-yard for burial. Not a solltary mourner followed, nor was there a pasor to offer up a prayer.

No grave had been dug and the coffe

even starting to sing "Annie Rooney." SENTENCED TO DIE.

BY LA MARIA. Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 -The Italian Newton, N. J., Aug. 1, -Thomas T. Society, La Mafin, appears to have Grad, a member of the Passale Brat Society. La Main, appears to have marked out for death two well-known indicates of this city, police officers 6-ha a factor of about \$1.55 ha the officer of shown have received their warnings. The police have be putlent working as cured the names of the forty live time bers of La Main in Rost or Rost

Cochiara is hated by the society, because of the part which he took in the conviction of Giuseppi Be Luccu, the South Boston Italian who shot and hilled utilizedly Cunningham in

epgaged in poaching on his grainds. De Lucca was accompanied at the time by Cochtaria and another Italian named Severino Amato. Cochiara was sus pected by his companions of having turned traitor and of having furnished the information which let to the arrest of De Lucca. So it is reported they laid their plans to assassinate him.

#### MURDERED BY HIS SON,

A MAN RULES HOS PATHER FOR EATING MEAT COOKED FOR DESSES.

BEREIN, Aug. 1 .- A letter from Schwarzenbrunn, in Thuringia, says but John Emmers of San Autonio, I cans, returned to the village to see his ld father and was told by his brother that he had gone to a neighbor's house, Notwitherarding this statement sus-pletons were aroused among the neigh-lors, who are Americans, that the man and been foully dealt with and a search

The house dog was unchained to asaist in this work although the brother objected. The dog at once ran to a manure heap on the farm. The search-ers followed, and upon digging into the ers followed, and upon digring into the
pile found the body of the old man.
His skull was crushed and there was
other evidence of murder on his body.
John's brother then confessed that he
murdered his father with a hatchet in
the presence of his intended tride. He
explained that the cause of the crime was that his father had eaten all the meat cooked for dinner. The murderer and his bride buried the body where it

After the crime the dog was kept chained by the guilty brother. The murderer and his accomplice were ar-

#### CIRCUS MEN AT WAR.

RIVALRY LEADS TO BLOODSHED IN A FIRRCE ENCOUNTER AT SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The Irwin Brothers and Washburn & Arlington circuses both gave two performances here yesterday and the bitter rivalry between the two combinations ended in a bloody encounter at the conclusion of the afternoon performances. Connected with the Washburn show is a band of Mexicans and cowboys, who are said to have got into trouble with the Irwin men. The tents were pitched only a

few block apart and the scene of the affray was at the grounds of the Irwins. The quarrel began over a dog and ended by the forces of each taking a hand. Clubs, tent stakes, knives and razors were some of the weapons used. A great deal of blood was spilled before the patrol wagon of police arrived. All of the Mexicans escaped for the time being and only four arrests were made.
George Baster of Cleveland, Onlo,
received six cuts with a razor and will
probably die. Perry S. Letter of Chicago, a canvasman, was torribly out
about the head, and James Edison of
New York had both hands out. Baxter was removed to a hospital and the others are at police headquarters, with

their companions. There were at least a dozen engaged in the fight and all were more or less hort.

Each side lays the blame on the other. Irwin's men swear vengeance been served in America for a similar offense.

He says he has been a clerk in New York, also in Philadelphia. His full name is Walter Alfred Hargan, and he protection of the police in loading their

MURDERED ON A BAFT.

CWATCHWAY SHOUTS A THEEVENG COME ON THE MEMBERPES. Vicusiones, Miss., Aug. 1.-John. MECHANICABURG, PA., Aug. I -The | Johnson, a Swede, employed as watchattempted murder and suitcide on the | man on a raft near this city, shot and North Mountain, Cumberland County, Instantly killed a negro woman named Wednesday reveals some revolting par-ticulars, which could only be definitely about 6 o'clock. The provocation is al-

fight with the inferisted negroes nearly the entire distance. Johnson was the entire distance. Johnson knocked down by a blow on the

but was finally landed safely in [all.

NEWARK, Aug. 1 .- Henry Dusenbeck, aged 17, met with a truric death. on the East Newark free bridge last evening. He attempted to jump on the draw, which was being award off to allow a vessel to pass through mossed his footing and fell into the water. The bridge was crowded with people at the time, but no effort was made to save the lad. A life preserver was finally thrown to him by a bridge tender, but it fall abort, and the young man sank

Cardinal Manning's Horal Runk, LONDON, Aug. 1-In the House of Commons yesterday the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, the Government leader, relay under a hot July sun until the un | fused to express an optulon on the dertaker, the reporters and a fest others | question whether Cardinal Manning or any other prior pught to take pre-cedence after the members of the royal families. The question of precedence, he said could be settled by set of Par-llament, but he did not intend to intro-

Tracking a Delasifier.